

**BOTH AT ACAPULCO**

**The Charleston and Esmeralda Arrive  
at the Mexican Port**

BUT THE CONTRABRAND ETATA NOT  
HEARD FROM.

The Report of an American Captain Arrived at San Diego—How the Chilean

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 16.—The Captain of

the way down the coast she met the Chilean war-ship Esmeralda at Cape St. Lucas and spoke with the officers of that vessel. After leaving the Esmeralda, which proceeded

the Chilean warship Imperiale, also going north. On his return trip he reports seeing none of these vessels. The

Magdalena Bay, where the cargo could have been transferred without any trouble, and the Charleston might have passed by while

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A bulletin received here announces the arrival of the cruiser Charleston at Acapulco.

Esmeralda and United States cruiser Charleston have arrived at Acapulco, Mexico. The Etata not in sight.

THE REPORT BROUGHT BY THE CAPTAIN OF AN  
AMERICAN STEAMER.

advance upon the revolutionists, and that as soon as he receives the war vessels built in France he will attack the insurgents by sea.

the insurgents are consolidating a Government in districts won from Peru in the late war. They have practically established a new Republic, with Iquique as the capital.

both sides have been shot, except in the case of a captain named Velasco, who was accused of betraying his post in Alacama to the revolutionists, and who was hanged after a brief

**SUCCO NOT DROWNED.**  
PARIS, May 18.—A delegate of the Chilean Congress party in an interview, denies the

Blanco Encalada, and that his signature had been illegally employed since. The British Consul at Iquique, he said, has cabled that Sucre is alive. The delegate declared that

cruiser, President Pinto, but that the Congress party had demanded that the British government should not allow the guns to be delivered. If this demand is disregarded the Con-

the case of the Alabama. Similar claims would also be made upon France if she allows the new cruisers to depart.

### A Traveling Salesman's Attempt at Suicide at Seattle, Wash.

attempted to kill himself on his wife's grave in the Masonic Cemetery yesterday. He fired four shots with a twenty-two caliber revolver, three of which took effect. He was con-

had tried to take his life, stating that he had no desire to live with his wife dead.

Woolen Mills, shot himself through the head early this morning at his home on Fifth street, and died in twenty minutes. He had

WITH A SHOT GUN.

siding with his relatives by the name of Palmer, near this city, committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a shot gun while in a room to himself. A letter found on his

IN POOR HEALTH AND DESPONDENT.  
PARIS, Mo., May 16.—Ed E. Pulsue, aged about 24 years, committed suicide at the

fast, sat on a bed and with a 38 Smith & Wesson pistol shot himself through the heart. He lived a half an hour after committing the deed. He was in poor health and

**DEADLY INSECT POWDER.**

Walter and Marion Hayot, aged 3 and 3 years respectively, and the children of Mrs. L. W. Hayot, 3233 Caroline street, in some

yesterday afternoon, and swallowed a quantity of the poison. As soon as they became sick their mother questioned the older child and divined their danger. She at once called in

saving the children, but the poison had been absorbed by the system and this morning Marion died. Walter is not expected to recover.

A warrant charging Rufus Johnson with defiling his ward was issued this morning by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Clarke. The

brick yard. His 18-year-old step-daughter, Annie Johnson, alleges that a week after the death of her mother, six months ago,

plained to a lady friend he beat her with a leather strap. The girl's story is corroborated by that of her 13 year-old sister, who also

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## AND TRIAL.

et Lou Hotson and Geo. Returned To-Day.

QUALITY FOR LAURA FITZ AS DETERMINED.

Reindicted for Arson—Indicted for Murder—Trial To-Day.

George W. Dash—This morning the jury made its final verdict and handed in the following findings in the case of George W. Dash.

It is now in a fair way to be decided. The case is one of the most important in the history of St. Louis.

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## AT POZZO ALMONTE.

The Battle by Which the Chilian Insurgents Won the Nitrate Province.

BAIMACEDA'S FORCES COMPLETELY ROUTED BY THE REBELS.

And Their Wounded Commander Put to Death—Severe Slaughter of Wounded Prisoners—A Graphic Description of the Engagement—How Iquique Fell—Soldiers Shot for Their Brutality.

New York, May 15.—The following letter from Iquique, Chile, is published here this morning: Chilian history is being made at a very rapid pace. The Government troops under Col. Robles were on the rampage through the province for several weeks before the insurgents first took the town on Feb. 16, and on Feb. 21 marched to meet the army of the Dictator. The battle took place forty-two miles inland, in the Pampa de Tamarugal, and after a most sanguinary struggle the insurgents won, thereby securing control of the nitrate province.

On the morning of Saturday, March 7, the Government forces under Col. Robles were routed at Pozzo Almonte by the opposition leaders under Col. Conto. Both these leaders were men of experience and had seen much service in the last war with Peru.

Robles had under his command a force of somewhat less than eighteen hundred men, nearly all regulars belonging to the Fifth, Santiago, the Angol, the Fourth Valparaiso and the Civico Regiments. His machine guns were damaged and useless, but eleven field pieces, posted on the hills within his position, did considerable service till his ammunition was expended. The hills were held in reserve, the hills being from 100 to 200 feet high, and (one on each side of the railway) 400 or 500 yards apart. The opposition force, under Conto, numbered over 2,000 under arms of all sorts—some of the Fourth, a large number from the Plazuela, the Taital and the Channel Regiments, with newly raised battalions of Iquique and some sailors from the fort. This force came northward from Iquique by rail-forty-two miles—and disembarked about two and a half miles south of the town and station of Pozzo Almonte. They formed a long line east and west, and were followed by a number of men enrolled but not yet supplied with arms, and many peones hung about the rear of the line. The force consisted of two long muzzle-loading Armstrongs—twelve pounders with Gatlings and Nordenfietzkes, some field guns and a large supply of ammunition.

THE BATTLE BEGINS.

A light breeze was blowing, the air was clear and the ground was very dry. When at 10 a. m. the whole line of Conto's troops advanced 500 of his men, were held in reserve and did not fire a shot. The line was a rough one, as the ground was much broken with gulches and the rocks were very large. Still the white coat of the opposition kept well abreast of each other. Veterans and recruits were equally eager for the encounter. The Armstrongs were in the front, followed by the rest of the line. The battle raged furiously.

At this time an ironclad engine with three cars, carrying machine guns and riflemen, moved up the railroad towards the center of the defense and rendered great assistance to the assailants. The Conto line fell in great numbers, and in places where the artillery gathings could attack they lay in heaps, and as fast as the men of the opposition threw their unarmed reserves and the peones ran, in picked up their rifles and cartridge pouches and slung them on their backs, and with the rest, fighting.

The battle by 11 o'clock was at its height. Robles's artillery had now more and more advanced, and the Conto line was thrown up their rifles and went over in a body to surrender.

Soon after this Robles received his second wound and was, much against his will, carried away to the field hospital behind the Conto line. The Conto line was now retreating slowly, going in the direction of Pozzo, though a detachment of 500 or more men, under the command of a young officer named Conto, was sent to get to the field hospital behind the Conto line. The Conto line was now retreating slowly, going in the direction of Pozzo, though a detachment of 500 or more men, under the command of a young officer named Conto, was sent to get to the field hospital behind the Conto line.

THE BATTLE COMPLETE.

By noon the rout was complete. Baggage, rifles, cattle, guns, etc., were in the hands of the rebels. The Conto line was now retreating slowly, going in the direction of Pozzo, though a detachment of 500 or more men, under the command of a young officer named Conto, was sent to get to the field hospital behind the Conto line.

Col. Conto managed to draw off the majority of the force in his order, but some three hundred got loose and plundered all the stores and drink shops of Pozzo. Those who were left behind were shot down by the rebels. The Conto line was now retreating slowly, going in the direction of Pozzo, though a detachment of 500 or more men, under the command of a young officer named Conto, was sent to get to the field hospital behind the Conto line.

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## BURIED FORTY YEARS AGO.

A Miner Unearths the Treasure of the Ill-Fated Donner Party.

TRUCKEE, Cal., May 15.—There is great excitement in Truckee over the discovery of a portion of the treasure buried by the Donner party in 1846. In the early days of gold excitement in this State, the Donner party attempted to cross the mountains into California on an untrodden path. They were snowed out in the mountains and starved to death, many dying from cold and starvation. Relief expeditions were sent out and a few survivors were rescued. In this way, during the winter of 1846-47, the Donner party was buried in the mountains. A search has frequently been made for the treasure, but without success.

There is authentic history of the burial of the Donner party. The party, consisting of some hundred men, women and children, was buried in the mountains. A search has frequently been made for the treasure, but without success.

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## DEFENDING DR. BRIGGS.

MANIFESTO ISSUED BY THE FACULTY OF UNION SEMINARY.

A Protest Against the Manner in Which His Position Has Been Assailed and the Assault Upon the College—Evolution and Reform.

New York, May 15.—Concerning the alleged heresy of Dr. Briggs of the Union Theological Seminary, the faculty of that institution to-day issues a manifesto of which the following are the closing paragraphs:

After years of familiar acquaintance with Dr. Briggs and his teaching, we are moved to utter our emphatic protest against the spirit and language with which he has been assailed. It is in no way of his writings, Dr. Briggs, as is charged, has been the cause of the assault upon the college. It is not his writings, but the manner in which his position has been assailed, and the assault upon the college, that is the cause of the assault upon the college.

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## ILLINOIS NEWS.

To Preserve Hunting and Fishing Tracts—To-day.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—A stock company with a capital of \$20,000 has been organized by citizens of Decatur, Peoria, Springfield and elsewhere to purchase 15,000 acres of hunting and fishing land near Peoria to be used for indulgence in such sports by the stockholders and their guests. There are sixty-three stockholders in the list.

FROM YOKONIS.

YOKONIS, Ill., May 15.—Frank Ferry of Vidalia has been elected to the office of mayor of this city. He was elected by a large majority.

FROM YOKONIS.

YOKONIS, Ill., May 15.—The school board of this city has decided to purchase a new building for the school. The building is to be located on the corner of Main and Second streets.

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and customers in amounts corresponding with business requirements. The business is now being expanded to include the following countries: Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Portugal, Germany, Russia and Poland, Austria, Spain, Luxembourg, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Serbia, Romania, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Algeria and Tunis.



**EAT YOUR LUNCH**  
AT THE  
**DELICATESSEN.**  
**COMMERCIAL HOTEL**  
Sea Salt Ice Box,  
Frost & Ruf, 700 Olive.

**CITY NEWS.**  
Dr. R. C. Chase,  
Corner of 10th and Olive streets, set of teeth, St.  
Pavara matters skillfully treated and medi-  
cines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 615 Pine st.

**A BOLD CONSPIRACY.**  
Alleged Plot to Deceive a Daughter of  
Her Father's Estate.  
BOSTON, Mass., May 15.—A suit brought by  
Fanny Brown to recover her share as an heir  
of William White, who died in this State in  
1888, leaving property in Michigan valued at  
\$200,000 or more, is before the Supreme Court,  
and has developed a remarkable story of  
alleged conspiracy on the part of White's  
second wife and others to deprive the daughter  
of any of her father's estate. When William  
Campbell married Widow White over forty  
years ago she was employed in his printing  
office. She and the step-daughter, Fanny,  
were on the best terms, but trouble soon de-  
veloped, and in 1861 Fanny was forced to leave  
her father's house. She remained, however, in  
1866, after a reconciliation. White's property  
included a valuable tract of land in Michigan,  
which he had received in payment of notes  
he had against the debtor. When he died he  
left no will, and his widow desired to claim  
the whole estate. The daughter asserted her  
right to a share of the property. After this  
it is alleged that a conspiracy was formed  
between Mrs. White, Fletcher and James  
Campbell, brother of Mrs. White, whereby  
Mrs. Brown, the daughter of White (she having married A. W. Brown, a patent  
attorney), was to be defrauded of her share  
of the property. In order to put this alleged  
conspiracy into execution it became necessary,  
as alleged in the bill now before the  
Court, not only to commit, as is claimed, sev-  
eral forgeries, but also to bring forward a  
new heir, or, in other words, to make a  
will, which had never been received in pay-  
ment of the estate. It is alleged, for Fletcher  
and his so-called conspirators to show that  
the note had been paid in some other way,  
and to do so is charged that the forgeries,  
measures, forgeries and mutilation of account  
books were resorted to. After White's death  
Mrs. White and Fletcher and James Campbell  
severally declared that the property had  
never belonged to White; he was simply acting  
as guardian for Newell Rogers Campbell, the  
child of a man who worked for White as  
bookkeeper, and had been frequently be-  
trayed by White. The bill now before the  
Court, which is now in its second year, after  
fifteen years, but it is expected that a  
final hearing on the matter will take place  
in June with some interesting evidence will  
be produced.

**BUY YOUR BOY A SPRING SUIT AT  
OUR HOUSE.**  
Without exception we show the finest and  
the most fashionable boys' clothing ever  
shown in St. Louis. Also we sell at lower  
prices than any other clothing house in St.  
Louis if you will consider the quality.

**MILLS & AVERILL.**  
CLOTHING MERCHANTS,  
S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

**THE KEYSTONE CROOKEDNESS.**  
Deception Practiced by Bank Officials in  
Covering Up the Shortage.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15.—At the hearing  
of Gideon W. Marsh, President, and Charles  
W. Lawrence, Assistant Cashier of the sus-  
pended Keystone National Bank, before  
United States Commissioner B. J. Smith, this  
afternoon, Marsh Examiner Drew made a  
startling exposure of the deception practiced  
by the bank officials in covering up the cash  
shortage. He stated that Marsh and Lawrence  
would remove whole leaves from the  
"individual deposits ledger," which would  
be released after the examination, and that  
fact of such work was to show that the de-  
posits were much less than they actually  
were. They also falsified accounts, the books  
showing that the Chase National Bank and  
the Merchants National Bank of New York  
owed the wrecked bank \$5,000, while in ac-  
tuality they owed but trifling amounts. At one  
time Mr. Drew found that \$50,000 of discounted  
paper was missing after the examination, and  
amounts to \$50,000. Drew stated that Marsh  
and Lawrence had acknowledged to him their  
manipulation of the bank's books.

**Trunks and Traveling Goods.**  
The largest and best assortment of Steam-  
ers, Drives, Satchels and Trunks of every  
description, and a full line of Suits,  
Aligators and Grain Leather bags and  
satchels, can be had at prices to suit the  
times, from the St. Louis Trunk Co., 215  
Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets.

**Withdrawal From the Association.**  
The Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co. has sur-  
prised "the street" by withdrawing from  
the Associated Wholesale Grocers' Association,  
and it is said that the reason for the  
withdrawal is that while membership in the  
association is an excellent thing for smaller  
houses—because it secures for them the same  
rates that large houses receive—it is, for the  
same reason, a disadvantage to large houses.  
Mr. Dwight Tredway, the general manager  
of the company, says that the reason his  
company withdrew from the association is  
that public sentiment is opposed to com-  
bines and he can do business much more sat-  
isfactorily and get along better with his  
customers by remaining out of all combines.  
Other members of the association say that  
the association is not the blame of com-  
bines, but on the contrary is opposed to  
them; that it materially aided in the passage  
of the anti-trust law; fought the bridge ar-  
bitrators from the first, and was instrumental  
in procuring the first test of the interstate  
commerce law.

**Alliance Meeting at Ottumwa.**  
Delegates and others from Missouri and  
West Virginia to attend the great Alliance  
meeting at Ottumwa next week should go  
by the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, as there is  
no change of cars by that line between St.  
Louis and Cincinnati, while by any other line  
a change is unavoidable. One fare for the  
round trip has been made from points in  
Missouri. Ask for tickets via the O. & M.  
Railway, as all the delegates and their friends  
from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas  
are going by that line and those from Mis-  
souri will desire to join them at St. Louis.

**Inspecting Grand Trunk Lines.**  
MONTREAL, May 15.—It is reported here that  
Mr. Henry Tyler, President of the Grand  
Trunk Railway, will arrive in this city next  
week from London and that he will make a  
thorough inspection of the company's lines  
during his visit and that some important  
changes are expected.

**SHENKENS.**  
Gen. Wainwright has more interesting  
things to say about the hero of the march  
to the sea in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST.

## Consider Your Comfort. Save Your Money.

A "Steam-Cooker" is a Splendid Trick for

# GAS STOVES.

Cooks a Whole Dinner at One Time.

No Scorching or Burning.

Needs No Attention.

"THE FAVORITE," "PERFECT," "SUCCESS,"

# GAS STOVES.

Cheaper Than Coal or Wood.

Cleaner Than Oil.

Safer Than Gasoline.

1c Will Cook Breakfast.

2c Will Cook Dinner.

A Cool House.

A Clean Kitchen.

# STIMMONS' HARDWARE CO.

THE BIG WINNERS.

Men Who Profited by Tenny's Victory  
in the Brooklyn.

THE HORSE HIMSELF EXPRESSES HIS  
OPINION OF THE RACE.

How Cunning Dave Pulsifer Fooled the  
Public in the Horse's Condition—The  
Local Pool Room Heavy Losers by the  
Swayback's Victory—Jackson a Favorite  
for His Coming Fight.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Very few men won  
what is called "big" money by Tenny's vic-  
tory. There are several reasons for this,  
chief of which is Mr. Pulsifer's "steward-  
ship." Those who would have backed the  
swayback in the winter books were fright-  
ened off by his alleged "breakdown," and  
when the horse so marvelously recovered the  
price was prohibitive.

"How much did you win, Mr. Pulsifer?"  
was asked him an hour after his great horse  
had galloped home.

"Oh, I did not back him at all," replied the  
chief owner of Tenny. "I put a few dollars  
on, but not anything to speak of. About \$10  
would cover it."

This statement can be taken with a grain of  
salt says the *Herald's* text writer, and then  
adds: The bookmakers—Helmman especially  
—would be glad to cash Mr. Pulsifer's tickets  
for \$10,000. From one of the men Mr. Pulsifer  
held most of his money, with a few others  
a quarter of the handicap was about \$50,000.  
Tenny's victory meant a gain of \$50,000 to  
"Boston Dave." Of this amount \$40,000 was  
won in wagers, the majority of which were  
made before the horse was "broken down,"  
and the remainder represents the "break-  
down." "Snip" Donovan, who owns one  
quarter of the handicap, was about \$5,000  
richer last night than he was the night be-  
fore. He told a seat man on the horse  
while the sporting world were mourning the  
collapse of Tenny. Ralph Bayard an intimate  
friend of Mr. Pulsifer won \$2,000 on the race,  
while Harry Johnson is credited with gather-  
ing in \$40,000 in good American money.

**THE AUSTRALIAN BOOKMAKER.**  
He won \$1,000 of this amount from Thomp-  
son, the Australian bookmaker, who came to  
this country a year ago to teach his Tanke  
confessors how to make a book. It might be  
mentioned on passing that Mr. Thompson is  
not as rich as he was when he began his  
American career.

"Mattie" Corbett modestly admitted that  
he was a good deal of money on Tenny, but  
declined to give the figures. His friends put  
it at \$5,000. These are the men who gained  
most by the swayback's victory. The horse  
was very heavily played by the general  
public, and the bookmakers, what of them?  
Well, they are not wearing crapes on their  
heads. It was one of the best days they ever  
had. A bookmaker who could not make  
money yesterday ought to quit the business.  
They do not have to put up enticing  
odds to attract betters. The public just  
showed their money with little regard to  
odds. The only bookmaker I found who said  
he lost money on the race was Fred Wal-  
baum. He backed three books at the track  
and lost \$1,000. Taylor, 4 to 1, lost \$1,000.  
His books won on the race. The other one  
lost. Fred said that the young man who  
managed the book for him had an idea that  
Tenny was not going to win and laid against  
the favorite.

**"PIKE" BARNEZ WAS A PICTURE AS HE WAS  
CARRIED INTO THE JOCKEY'S BOX ON THE RACE  
TRIP.** The stable boys swarmed around  
him, threw their hats, shouted and made  
and then, in the exuberance of their joy,  
suggested and carried the lucky rider. I asked  
"Pike" how he felt. He said: "I feel like a  
man who has won the world's money, and  
whether he thought of the race and inquired  
whether he had any trouble with the sway-  
back."

"Oh, 'twas a fine race, str." said the col-  
ored, with his peculiar Kentucky accent.  
"Dead 'twas. Then that horse ran purty  
fast first part of the race, but then Tenny  
just cut them up."

"Did you have to ride the horse at all?"  
"Dead 'twas a fine race, str." said the col-  
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during the race that the result was in danger.  
"Well, str," "dead I don't know. I got off  
well, and nobody interfered with me. I  
knew that horse had no license to run  
fast at the beginning, and just let the horse  
run along. When we swung into the stretch  
I knew I had the lead, because that horse Ten-  
ny's mighty powerful boss in the stretch.  
Yes, he's a mighty powerful boss in the stretch."

"Pike" had no idea by how much he had  
won until told. I asked him by how much he  
beat Prince Royal, and he was at loss for an  
answer.

"Well, 'dead, str." he answered after a  
moment's thought, "I never took no notice.  
I just knew that I was ahead, so I just went  
about my business."

When I asked Mr. Pulsifer how much he  
was going to give Barnes for riding Tenny he  
evaded the question. He volunteered the in-  
formation, however, that a gentleman who  
had won considerable money on Tenny, but  
whose name he declined to disclose, had  
given him \$100 to give to the jockey. Judge  
Mitchell, who was standing by at the time,  
inquired if the gentleman's name was Pulsifer.  
The owner of the swayback smiled and  
walked away.

As a general thing the rider of the winner of  
a great event like the Brooklyn handicap gets  
\$100.

**TENNY INTERVIEWED.**  
Now that you know what Barnes thinks of  
Tenny and the race read what Tenny thinks  
of Barnes and the others.

I met Tenny, continues the *Herald's* man,  
as he was walking back from the stand after  
having been stripped. I had not seen the  
"little" fellow in nine months, and he did  
not recognize me at first. "How was it, old  
fellow?" I inquired. "Hard race?"

"Well, no; I can't say that it was," he  
said. "I knowed 'em, but I had the leg of  
them all the way round."

We walked along down toward Tenny's  
place, and he was talking about the race. Now  
those fellows have a business with me. I'm  
right. I'm Tenny and I'm first-class. Don't  
think I am egotistical. If anybody has  
a horse that can beat mine, let him show  
me just how he does it. Would they have  
beaten me if I had been long at the post?  
Well, I don't know. You see, I'm nervous,  
high strung, or whatever you might call it.  
Of course, the longer they kept me at the  
post the more I was nervous. I was nervous  
but you give me a good start and don't  
mess me about and I'll make any horse  
that you want to race."

"Pike" did very well, I'll admit, but  
a stable boy could have won with me. We  
high-class horses can always beat second-  
rate horses. I like 'Pike' better than I do that  
young man Garrison. That Garrison boy has  
a way of punching a horse where it hurts, and  
hunching you with his knees that is very  
distressing and especially when you're nearly  
all out."

**THAT LAME LEG.**  
Tenny noticed that he had been stealing a  
glance every now and then at the spectators.  
He continued his conversation telling me  
that he took great delight in taking the  
contest out of ambitious horses and felt very  
good when he was throwing mud or dirt in  
the jaws of his opponents, and then he  
started me by suddenly saying: "What is  
you are looking at?"

I told him I was surprised that he showed  
no evidence of that distressing lameness that  
had so disturbed Mr. Pulsifer and which for  
some time was thought to be beyond cure.  
Tenny turned away his head so I could not  
see his smile. "Between you, me and that  
gate-post over there," he said, after a while,  
"I have known too much for you innocent  
people. Lame, did you say? and the little  
fellow gave a horse laugh. 'If you saw me  
reeling off quarters in 22 while old Dave was  
zooming like a bullet, and you saw me good,  
fellows were writing my obituary, you'd  
know a little more about how to get big odds  
in the winter books.'"

As was stated in a late edition of the *Post-  
Dispatch* of yesterday Tenny won the great  
Brooklyn Handicap, guaranteed to be worth  
\$50,000. Prince Royal was second and Tenny  
was third. There were twenty-one  
starters, and the race was a fine one. The  
horses were in a race. The horses and the  
jockeys and the odds offered against them in  
the pools were as follows:

Tenny 11, Barnes, 3 to 1 straight, even  
place; Burlington 11, Miller, 30 to 1 straight,  
10 to 1 place; Billy 11, Taylor, 40 to 1 straight,  
10 to 1 place; Judge Morrow 11, G. Corvington,  
6 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place; Demuth 11,  
McLaughlin, 20 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place;  
Trinity 11, Taylor, 40 to 1 straight, 10 to 1  
place; Tenny 11, Miller, 30 to 1 straight, 10  
to 1 place; Caraway 11, H. H. Taylor, 30 to 1  
straight, 10 to 1 place; Seneca 11, H. H. Taylor,  
30 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place; Lonsdale 11, Ber-  
nson, 40 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place; Banquet  
11, Taylor, 40 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place;  
Zon 11, Lamby, 30 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place;  
Santiago 11, H. H. Taylor, 30 to 1 straight,  
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